

Gc
976.801
R54WA

REYNOLDS HISTORICAL
GENEALOGY COLLECTION

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY



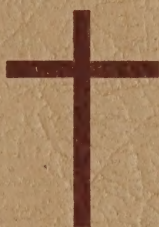
3 1833 01713 2736

Gc
976.801
R54WA

2315399

The
FIRST HUNDRED YEARS
OF
THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

*In Robertson County,
Tennessee*



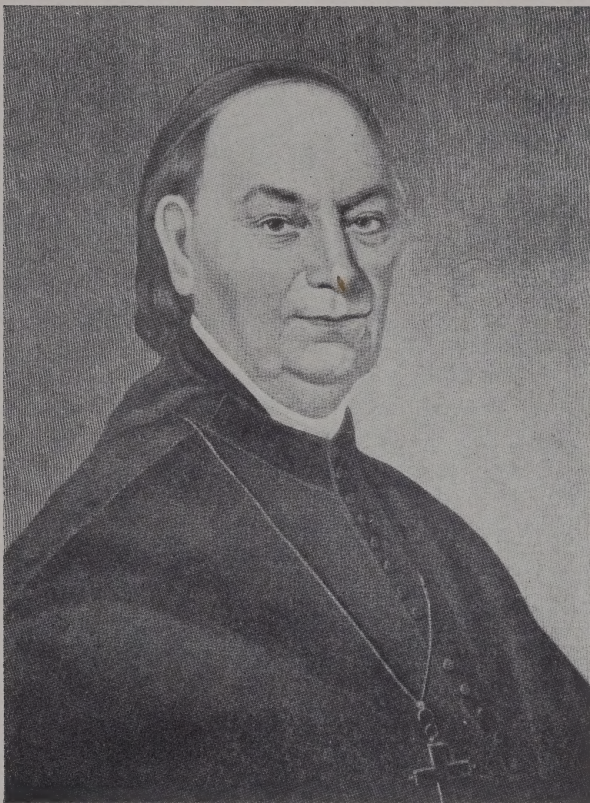
*Memorial Booklet Published on the Occasion
of the Celebration of the Centennial of St.
Michael's Church, Friday, May 8, 1942*

PRICE 25 CENTS

GENEALOGY COLLECTION
PUBLIC LIBRARY
FORT WAYNE & ALLEN CO. IND.

Allen County Public Library
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

2315399



RICHARD PIUS MILES, O. P., D. D.,
1838-1860
FIRST BISHOP OF NASHVILLE

817

Program

Pontifical Mass, 10 a.m.

Sermon by Archbishop Stritch.

Luncheon Served on the grounds.

Consecration and erection of Church bell.

PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS

Celebrant: The Most Rev. William L. Adrian, D. D., Bishop of Nashville.

Assistant Priest: The Very Rev. John F. M. Hardeman, Dean of Middle Tennessee.

Deacon of the Mass: The Rev. Patrick Gleeson, Chicago, Ill.

Sub-Deacon of the Mass: The Rev. Joseph Brown, Rockport, Indiana, former Pastor of St. Michael's.

Deacons of Honor: The Rev. Forest Strange, Tell City, Indiana, former Pastor of St. Michael's; and The Rev. Francis J. Reilly, Chaplain, 130th Infantry, Camp Forrest, Tennessee, former Pastor of St. Michael's.

Chaplains to the Archbishop: The Rev Thos. Duffy, Chancellor of Nashville, former Pastor of St. Michael's, and The Rev. S. Ernest Wiley, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, former Pastor of St. Michael's.

First Master of Ceremonies: The Rev. Joe Siener, Nashville, Diocesan Master of Ceremonies.

Second Master of Ceremonies: The Rev. Theron J. Walker, Pastor of St. Michael's.

Speaker for the Occasion: The Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, D. D., Archbishop of Chicago.

Choir: Selected from the Father Ryan Glee Club and the Cathedral Boys Choir, directed by the Rev. J. Englert, with Mr. Robert J. Strobel, Accompanist.

NIHIL OBSTAT:

S. ERNEST WILEY, PH.D., S.T.L.
Censor Librorum

IMPRIMATUR:

WILLIAM L. ADRIAN, D.D.
Bishop of Nashville

Nashville, May 8, 1942.

History of St. Michael—1842-1942

In the North Central section of Tennessee is located the 455 square miles of Robertson County. Today, we find the almost 30,000 population of the county centering their economic life around the principal crop of the county, tobacco. In the very heart of the Black Patch, the home of dark-fired tobacco, are located some 34 loose-leaf tobacco warehouses. These distribute by auction more than 25 million pounds annually.

Locating near what is at present Cross Plains, Thomas Kilgore is credited with being the first white settler in these parts. In 1796 the Tennessee legislature divided the old Tennessee County into Robertson and Montgomery counties.

Many interesting legends and traditions of the County still find their way into the conversations of the old-timers. The most noteworthy legend is, perhaps, the Bell Witch story. Tradition has it that John Bell and many members of his family were harassed by the machinations of the spirit of Kate Batts during the early part of the Nineteenth century. Andrew Jackson came down from Nashville with friends to investigate the story, and, much to his embarrassment, felt the force of her power.

There yet is the Wessyngton House, the home of Joseph Washington. After moving here Joseph Washington, the son of John Washington, great-grandfather of George, acquired great tracts of land. Descendants of the Washington family still live in the Wessyngton House.

Greenbrier, one of the incorporated towns of the County, built into fame years ago upon the whisky it produced.

One event in the early history of the County, which has been of great value to the county, was the dedication of St. Michael's Church on May 8, 1842.

There is much to substantiate the claim of this little church, near Cedar Hill, that it is the oldest standing Catholic church in Tennessee. It was built after the Holy Rosary Cathedral in Nashville, after the first St. Peter's in Memphis, and simultaneously with an unnamed chapel somewhere in the eastern part of the State. But all these buildings have been supplanted by later, larger structures. St. Michael's alone, of that earliest group of churches, yet stands and is in continued use.

It was during the Christmas holidays in the year 1838 that Richard Pius

Miles, newly consecrated, arrived and became Bishop of the Diocese of Nashville. Father Joseph Stokes, rector of the Seminary at Cincinnati, learned of the difficult situation facing the Bishop; his 300 Catholic souls were scattered in a population of several hundred thousand over 42,000 square miles. Father Stokes resolved to assist him, and became the first priest and Vicar-General of the Diocese. These two began a work of truly missionary nature. Among the many sections they visited was Turnersville, Robertson County.

In the year 1838, when the first traces of organization and concerted effort were appearing in the task of caring for the scattered Catholic souls in the wilderness of Tennessee, a little settlement of the faithful migrated from Davidson County to a rolling stretch of land in Robertson County, in the vicinity of Turnersville. In this little intrepid group were soon numbered the Byrne, Redmond, Traugher and Watson families.

John Byrne, his wife Mary Fisher Byrne, their children, his sister Mrs. Redmond and her two children Henry and Harriet, seem to have been the first Catholic settlers in Robertson County. The settlement became known as Byrne Catholic Colony.

To the pleas of this little community Bishop Miles and Father Stokes gave ear. Father Stokes, then ministering to the needs of Nashville and its surrounding missions, visited the colony, offered Mass in the home of John Byrne, and converted Levi Traugher. On March 15, 1840, three of Levi's children were baptized by Father Stokes. These baptisms were the 38th, 39th and 40th recorded in the new Diocese of Nashville. About 1840 Joseph Watson moved into the Cedar Hill section from Montgomery County.

These four men, John Byrne, Henry Redmond, Levi Traugher and Joseph Watson, secured an acre of land from Joseph Washington, whose estate, Wessyngton House, extended over this section of the county. The summary of the deed is registered in the county records as follows:

From: Henry A. Redmond,

To: Richard Pius Miles, Bishop,
March 3, 1842, \$5.

Description: District Eight, beginning at a point in the public road from Springfield to Turnersville . . . containing one acre.



THE MOST REV. SAMUEL A. STRITCH, D. D.
ARCHBISHOP OF CHICAGO



THE MOST REV. WILLIAM L. ADRIAN, D. D.
BISHOP OF NASHVILLE



REV. THERON J. WALKER
PASTOR



INTERIOR OF ST. MICHAEL'S

In the year 1842, the year the first train made an exhibition run in Tennessee, and before Nashville became the State capital, a small log structure was completed by the combined efforts of the four men previously mentioned.

On the feast of the Apparition of St. Michael, May 8, 1842, Father Stokes dedicated the building to the honor of St. Michael, and offered Mass in the new church. On November 13, 1842, Bishop Miles administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a small class. It was probably on this trip that Bishop Miles, accompanied by another priest, arrived at the Byrne home quite drenched by rain, having made the journey from Nashville on horseback.

Through the years St. Michael's Church has had a most interesting history. It has struggled along, nourishing and increasing the faith of its members, suffering that which so many of our early missions had to suffer, namely, the infrequent ministrations of a priest. In those early pioneer days, and for many years following, volunteer members of the flock conducted a little catechism class in order that their children might not grow up devoid of fundamental knowledge of their faith.

Through the year 1843 we find St. Michael's attended on the first Sunday of the month by Father O'Dowde, then stationed in Nashville. With Bishop Miles, also in Nashville, were Fathers

Maguire and Hoste. We find Father John Schacht, recently ordained, replacing Father William Fennelly, making his residence in Clarksville, and serving St. Michael's through 1844. Father Schacht was at the same time serving seven other surrounding counties. By December 8, 1844, Father Schacht had completed a fine brick church in Clarksville. A circulating library, containing many fine books gathered from Europe and America, and a temperance society were already established at St. Michael's in 1846.

Late in 1846 the parish came under the guidance of Father Louis Hoste. Then began a saga of Catholic activity rarely equalled in the history of any parish. So important was his contribution that the preliminary facts of his life should be known.

Father Hoste was born in Lyons, France, in 1808. There he took his studies, and after his ordination to the Holy Priesthood on June 1, 1833, he spent eight years as professor of the preparatory seminary of his native city.

In the year 1840, Bishop Miles, his apostolic work seriously handicapped by the scarcity of priests, made his pilgrimage to Rome. While on this journey he appealed on all sides for priestly help in his diocese. At Lyons, France, he was successful, obtaining the services of two young French priests.

ST. MICHAEL'S MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY
NEAR TURNERSVILLE, ROBERTSON COUNTY, TENN.

Under the Patronage of
RT. REV. R. P. MILES, D.D., BISHOP OF NASHVILLE

Our view in establishing St. Michael's Male and Female Academy is to extend the great advantage of a solid and comprehensive education to the children of that numerous and respectable class of our fellow-citizens that live in the country, some of whom are not always in very easy circumstances. For which reason we have made our terms low, and at the same time give every facility for payment.

The constant attention of the directors of St. Michael's Academy will be to improve their pupils in Religion, Morals, Good Breeding and Health. Any gross deviation from the line of duty, particularly in matters of *insubordination* and *modesty*, will be severely punished, and attended with dismissal in case of relapse.

Female boarders will be early formed to those domestic qualifications that secure the welfare of the family, and in order to initiate them into the detail of a comfortable and well-understood housekeeping, each of them, by turns, will assist the lady housekeeper in the several branches of her department.

No uniform is required; dress may be as plain as possible, but must be always clean and decent.

TERMS

Board per session, including washing, mending, bed and bedding, \$30 in cash, or \$35 in produce. A reasonable deduction will be made when the pupil is under ten years of age.

TUITION PER SESSION

1st Class—including Spelling, Reading, Writing, and the first rules of Arithmetic, \$5.

2nd Class—including English Grammar, Geography, History, and Common Arithmetic, \$4.

3rd Class—including First Elements of Astronomy, Rhetoric, Mental and Moral Philosophy, \$5.

4th Class—including Greek, Latin and French Languages;

For each separately	\$ 6
For two	10
For three	15

The Teacher of French, who is a native of France, will neglect nothing to render his pupils able to speak and write that beautiful and refined language.

FOR GIRLS:—Plain sewing and knitting, no extra charge. Weaving or making female dress, per session, \$2; for both, \$3. Tapestry or lace work, \$2; for both, \$3. Payment to be made invariably in advance.

Annexed to the Academy will be an *Asylum*, where destitute children will be supported, and brought up to the habits of industry and virtue.

Though the Directors are Catholics, there will be no interference whatsoever with the religious feelings of the pupils that do not belong to the Church. All, however, will attend the same exercises, as good order and regularity dictate.

Rev. Louis Hoste, *Principal*

Father Hoste arrived in Nashville before the close of 1841, and Father Jean Jacquet in 1845. Two more zealous priests never labored in the Tennessee vineyards. In 1843 Father Hoste became the Very Rev. Louis Hoste, Vicar-General of the diocese. For a year or so after 1846 Father Hoste probably attended St. Michael's from Nashville. Through 1848 he served the little church from Clarksville on the second Sunday of every month.

In 1849 the golden age in the life of St. Michael's begins. Father Hoste took up residence there. One of his first acts as resident pastor in the little community of Turnersville was the establishment of a school. Both he and Bishop Miles were consumed with the conviction that a Catholic school is of vital necessity to the health and even the life of the faith.

Father Hoste had brought from France a saintly layman, Gustave Bouchard. With the assistance of Bouchard, who had considerable wealth of his own, and who received an annual patrimony from France, Father Hoste bought property in the neighborhood and built St. Michael's Male and Female Academy. Located on Caleb's Creek, near Turnersville, about a mile from the church, it consisted of seven rooms. There were four rooms, including the chapel, downstairs, and three rooms upstairs, with no connecting doors, having separate stairways. The kitchen building was in the yard. Father Hoste himself has given us a good description of what his school offered to and expected from the prospective pupils.

(See handbill at left.)

The little school continued operation until 1855, when it was suspended because of the stress of missionary labors and the acute shortness of funds, and contrary to the desires of the Bishop and Father Hoste. Though its enrollment could never have been very large, it adequately served the community. The staunch and sturdy faith which still lives among the descendants of those early pioneer families is due to the solid training instilled so many years ago at the little Academy of St. Michael.

"The little structure," to quote the Rev. S. Ernest Wiley, who served several years ago as pastor of St. Michael's, "built of logs and consisting of six rooms and chapel, is yet standing deep down in a thickly wooded ravine on the ancestral farm of the Byrnes. It is very quiet about the spot, except for the soft rippling of the stream which flows nearby; trees crowd close around the aged building, and beneath them is

a lush growth of vines and bushes. The little porch is falling away. There is, in full Summer, a drowsy, dreamlike atmosphere which hovers about the spot. It almost seems that the ancient little seat of learning is asleep, seeing, in its slumber, pictures of those days when the lilting laughter of pioneer children rang through the ravine until the bell summoned them inside, and the penetrating glance of Father Hoste, or the forced severity of Monsieur Bouchard slowly curbed their spirits and reduced them to silence for the recitation.

"Scattered through the upstairs rooms, each with its own quaint, narrow stairway, are interesting little relics of another day. Crude little wood crosses, etched wall pictures of religious subjects, an old outmoded geography. And in one corner of those rooms stands a tiny little wood bedstead which the old natives declare was the very one used by Father Hoste in those years of his residence at St. Michael's."

Though closed in 1855, the fruits of Father Hoste's academy continued to show themselves during the years following. The Baptismal Register for the years 1856-'57-'58-'59 shows the number of baptisms as 49, 84, 98, and 97, respectively. During the 17 years of his residence at St. Michael's, Father Hoste performed some 519 baptisms.

The distressed condition in which the War Between the States left his beloved Tennessee broke the good priest's heart. At the end of the war he returned to France, remaining two years. In 1868 we find him working among the French in New Orleans. In 1881 he retired, to spend his remaining years in the quiet of the Monastery of Gethsemane. He died on February 15, 1888, and was buried there.

Gustave Bouchard, who had helped both in the financing and the teaching of the Academy, was deeply loved by the people in that community. His name and memory are yet revered. On March 27, 1907, at the age of 95, he died at Dot, Logan County, Kentucky, at the home of Thomas Watson, with whom he had lived since 1894. He is buried in the little cemetery at St. Michael's.

The work of Father Hoste at St. Michael's seems to have been especially

blessed. One reason for the lasting success of his efforts, even after his departure from the community, was the tireless and self-sacrificing character of Miss Dorothea Byrne, daughter of the pioneer founder of the colony. Miss Dolly, as she was affectionately called, devoted her life to gathering all the children of the Catholic community into a separate school for instruction in their prayers and catechism. Trained by Father Hoste, for more than a generation after his departure Miss Dolly continued her great work with the youth. The Rev. P. J. Gleeson, in 1894, wrote Father William Walsh of Chattanooga: "Miss Dolly, whom I anointed and performed funeral services over, a few months ago, was a true 'mulier fortis' (strong, zealous woman). She taught school and educated the present generation, doing the work and office of a Sister of Charity, so that the young folks who mourned at her grave . . . are as solidly instructed in the faith as any Christian of any age and in any country."

From 1860 to 1866 Father Hoste, residing in the City of Springfield, continued his care of St. Michael's and several other stations. In the years following the time of Father Hoste, from 1867 to 1904, a long succession of priests, residing in Clarksville, visited the little log chapel of Turnersville. Some of them bore humble names, now all but forgotten among men, while others are names bright in the history of the early days of Christianity in Tennessee, even in the United States. There were Fathers Abram Ryan, Alemany, Revis, Thos. Mulloy, P. Ryan, O'Brien, Gleeson, Vaghi, Murphy, and Bucler. Probably the most famous of these were A. Ryan and Alemany.

In 1864-65 Father Abram Ryan, the poet-priest, served in Clarksville, and on occasions had attended the Mission of St. Michael's. Joseph S. Alemany, O. P., was the first Archbishop of San Francisco. Another, well-beloved in this section, was Father P. J. Gleeson. He was missionary to St. Michael's from 1874 to 1886. He became Vicar-Gen-

eral of the diocese, and Administrator when Bishop Rademacher was made Bishop of Fort Wayne, until the arrival of Bishop Thomas Sebastian Byrne.

Father Gleeson's parents, recently over from Tipperary County, Ireland, moved to St. Michael's. The families of Conley, English, Murphy, Cotter, Long, Wotier, Burke, Crouch, Mason, Fuqua, in the passing years, were added to the roll of the little congregation. The original families, the pioneers, are still represented there in greatly increased numbers.

Under Fathers Edward Bernet and J. W. Sliemers the little church was visited once a month from the Assumption Church, Nashville. Father Joseph Markley began attending the mission and continued until Father McGuire, in 1921, relieved him and worked in the territory for four years. Failing health caused his retirement, Fathers Jones and Dillon visited the little church. Members of the parish still speak of the wonderful work of these last four.

In 1929 the Rev. Joseph M. Brown began his short but zealous period of care for the faithful of Robertson County. In the two years of his labors there a long list of converts was brought into the Church. Summer school was conducted in a rented store building at Cedar Hill from July 7 to August 3, 1930, by the Sisters of Mercy, and in its course a score of children were prepared for the reception of the Sacraments. The Summer school was not repeated, but the Sisters continued regular visits, on the Sundays when Holy Mass was not celebrated, for the conducting of classes in Christian doctrine.

Though this is the first mention of the Sisters of Mercy, there are yet some at St. Bernard Convent, Nashville, and others scattered throughout Tennessee, who could tell many interesting facts of the days gone by at St. Michael's. Over twenty years ago they visited the Church on the three or four Sundays of the month on which the Holy Sacrifice was not offered.

They could tell of the train or bus ride there, of being met at the station by a wagon or one of the early horseless carriages. They could tell of the deep-seated faith of the little flock, of the attempt to make the Rosary, devotions, and catechism instruction fill the unfillable chasm left by the lack of Holy Mass. The value of the work of the Sisters of Mercy at St. Michael's is amply shown by the large numbers of vocations to various convents which have come from this small congregation.

In September, 1931, The Rev. Eugene Hanafée was given charge of St. Michael's, and remained at the post until overtaken by fever which led to his untimely death on July 18, 1932. His successor in the superintendency of St. Mary's Orphanage and St. Michael's was the Rev. Forest Strange.

With the constant growth in members of the congregation, the little weather-boarded log structure had long ago become inadequate to accomodate the faithful. Father Strange, laying aside the long-standing indecision as to whether an addition should be made to the original fane, or whether an entirely new structure should be reared, more centrally located for the shifted population, set about the task of enlarging the existing structure. It was observed that only in such a way would the venerated landmark of the faith in Tennessee be preserved. The lumber for the addition came from a church of a Protestant denomination, and was given to St. Michael's by a well-wishing Protestant woman, Mrs. Felix G. Ewing, from her Glenraven estate.

On the occasion of the opening and dedication of the new addition in the Summer of 1934, the Most Rev. Alphonse J. Smith, then Bishop of Nashville, attended, conducted the dedication, confirmed a large class, and enjoyed a picnic lunch spread by the members of the congregation beneath the trees around the grounds.

Father Harold Shea attended the mission a few months following Father

Strange's recall to his native diocese, Indianapolis, and was followed by the Rev. S. Ernest Wiley, who served both St. Michael's and St. Lawrence Church on Paradise Ridge.

Father Thomas Duffy relieved Father Wiley of the St. Michael's pastorate.

Under the care of Father Duffy the parish began its new era. Summer school was re-introduced. He obtained, from an unknown generous friend of St. Michael's, money to purchase a second-hand school bus. The bus was sent on a route over the county, bringing the children to Summer school each day. The Sisters of Mercy from St. Bernard Convent in Nashville, who had meanwhile continued their Sunday visits, undertook the teaching of the Summer school. The number in attendance at the school reached an enrollment of some 90 pupils. The Most Rev. William L. Adrian, D. D., Bishop of Nashville, following Bishop Smith's death, visited the mission and confirmed a large class in 1938.

When Father Duffy enrolled at the Catholic University for a more immediate preparation for the office of Diocesan Chancellor, the Rev. Frank Reilly, while remaining chaplain to the Little Sisters of the Poor, and professor at Father Ryan High School, succeeded to the pastorate of St. Michael's. Father Reilly, through many personal contacts throughout the county, and continued judicious use of the parish bus and the Summer school, made many friends and converts for the little Church.

On January 18, 1942, when Father Reilly answered the call to serve with his country's armed forces as chaplain, the Rev. Theron J. Walker, Chaplain to St. Bernard Convent, and professor at Father Ryan High School, was appointed to St. Michael's.

The church bell, which had been in the Protestant church before Mrs. Ewing had offered it to Father Strange, was finally obtained by Father Reilly

before he left the parish. It became Father Walker's pleasure to carry through Father Reilly's plans for the erection of the tower, and to receive the kind assistance of many friends in the planning and celebrating of St. Michael's Centenary—The First Hundred Years of the Catholic Church in Robertson County, Tennessee. Especial credit must be given to Mr. Jim English

of Springfield for his outstanding work over a period of years, to the benefit of St. Michael's and Catholics of Robertson County.

The Cathedral Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, having adopted St. Michael's as its own mission project, has been most helpful and encouraging to the priests serving this mission.

Among the numerous vocations to the credit of St. Michael's must be counted Father Edward Gleeson, nephew of the Rev. P. J. Gleeson, who spent many years, and made his first Holy Communion, at St. Michael's.

Among the many vocations to convent life we find that Frances Byrne, born in 1867, granddaughter of the original settlers, became a Little Sister of the Poor when she was fifteen. She was buried in Spain. Her sister Annie became Sister Mary Lawrence, A Sister of Charity of Nazareth. Two of the Cotter girls became the Ursuline nuns, Mother Gonzaza and Sister Mary Jeanne. Two daughters of John and Mary Gleeson became nuns; Nora became Sister Mary de Sales, O. P., at St. Cecelia Convent; Ellen became Sister Helena R. S. M., at St. Bernard Convent. Katie Crowe, of Springfield, joined the Sisters of Charity at Nazareth, Ky. Her two sisters, Nancy and Margaret, entered the Dominican Convent at St. Cecelia. Sister Joan of Arc, O. P., formerly Betty Mayo, claims St. Michael's as her native parish; as do three of St. Bernard's Convent sisters, Sister Letitia Gleeson, Sister Mary Claude Webb, and Sister Mary Gabriella Webb.

The little log church is still standing. Its logs have been covered over with weatherboarding. A large addition was built in 1934. A stone-block bell tower has been added this year of 1942. But the size and shape of the first chapel has been preserved, even with the later additions. The tombstones of the long stretch of years have grown up about it, filling the area on three of its sides. Among the newer of those little stone

Compliments

JONES COAL & ICE COMPANY

Springfield, Tenn.

Phone 71

11th & RR

A Concern Organized for the Best
Interest of the Farmer

HANCOCK'S LOOSE FLOOR

F. S. Hancock, Manager

PHONE 330



Our Motto: "Good Service and
Fair Treatment."

Up-to-Date Warehouses Run by a
Farmer.

Sell your Tobacco with us, as we
are interested in getting you a
good price.

Sell your Burley Tobacco with
Hancock in Gallatin, Tenn.

markers is that of Uncle "Billy" Byrne, who, just before he died at the round age of 90 years, could remember, as a little boy, playing with the blocks of wood, the chips hewn from the logs as they were shaped for their places in the little chapel.

What of the future of St. Michael's?

St. Michael's shall stand with the faith of the people. The Holy Sacrifice shall continue to be offered within its hallowed walls. This blessed landmark of the faith in Tennessee shall continue to guide the salvation of its devout flock. But the time is arriving, the necessity is presenting itself, when a place in Springfield should be found for the offering of the Holy Sacrifice. The flock has grown and has scattered. Mother Church must reach all her members. With God's blessing and the kindness of His friends, the needs of His people will be served.

Though the first half of the parish's century had its giants of missionary

endeavor, the priests serving the latter half of the century were not found wanting. The work of Fathers Brown, Strange, Wiley, Duffy and Reilly is rapidly becoming an heroic tradition in parish memory. The last few decades have produced missionaries rivalling in zeal and effectiveness the early heroes of the parish. Many of the faithful almost duplicate the ardor of their hardy ancestors, as they walk miles to Mass and receive Holy Communion almost weekly. There is a quiet, proud dignity about them as they pass between the crumbling, moss-grown tombstones of their pioneer forefathers, to assist at the Spotless Sacrifice within the walls of the very fane erected by their sturdy ancestors in the infancy of the Faith in Tennessee.

Compiled by the Rev. Theron J. Walker from the writings of Fathers V. F. O'Daniel, O. P., S. Ernest Wiley, letters in the possession of friends, and the St. Michael's parish records.

May 8, 1942.

HERMITAGE LAUNDRY and SWISS CLEANERS

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



We have Daily Collection and Delivery in Springfield on
Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

Also Cold Storage for Furs

Phone 364—Office Located in

Colonial Hotel, Springfield, Tenn.

Compliments
of the
**CAPITOL
THEATRE**

Springfield, Tenn.



A. L. Hancock
Manager

Compliments of
Earl Farmer
YOUR COUNTY
COURT CLERK
Who Seeks Re-election

on
August 6, 1942
and will sincerely appreciate
Your Vote

COMPLIMENTS
Sam T. Bigger

CIRCUIT
COURT
CLERK

Re-election Day, Aug 6, 1942

Thanks

Charles Thompson

Candidate for
Second Term
SHERIFF

of Robertson County
Election, Thursday,

August 6, 1942



YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE
WILL BE APPRECIATED

Congratulations to
ST. MICHAEL'S
★
**FARMERS SUPPLY
COMPANY**

(Retha D. Benton)

GENERAL HARDWARE

GARDEN, FARM AND FLOWER SEEDS
DOG FEEDS—POULTRY SUPPLIES—
BABY CHICKS—SPRAY MATERIALS—
SPRAYERS—FERTILIZER—PAINTS
AND VARNISH

Telephone 82

Springfield, Tenn.

FEED
**HERMITAGE
HER-VITA
FEEDS**

The Best for

POULTRY

HOGS

COWS

Sold by

Farmers Supply Co.

Springfield, Tenn.

**AGRICULTURAL
LIME**



CONCRETE
BUILDING
BLOCKS



**PORTER BROWN
LIMESTONE CO.**

Phone 140

Springfield, Tenn.

A. W. Moore

A. E. Chambliss

Congratulations

to

St. Michael's



**MOORE, CHAMBLISS
& BERNARD**

LOOSE FLOOR

Springfield, Tenn.

T. N. Moore

Hal G. Bernard

**G. S. MOORE
& SON**

**REAL ESTATE
LOANS
INSURANCE**

Auction Sales a Specialty

Wholesale and Retail
dealers in
HORSES AND MULES

Springfield, Tenn.
812 Main Street—Moore Block
Telephones 100 and 900

"Insure in Sure Insurance"

**HOLMAN AND
HOLMAN AGENCY**

All Insurance Lines



311 Bell Building—Phone 75
SPRINGFIELD, TENN.



Joe T. Holman, Sr.
Lucile Warren

When in Need of
**DRUGS, JEWELRY,
PAINT OR WALL PAPER**
DON'T FAIL TO SEE US

Prescriptions filled by
registered pharmacists.

McCord and Harris

THE REXALL STORE
Phones 244 and 245
Springfield, Tenn.

**SPROUSE BROTHERS
COMPANY, Inc.**

**Shelf Hardware
House Wares
McCormick-Deering
Farm Equipment**

**Headquarters for
Rogers Paints**



"Always Pleased to Show You"

SPRINGFIELD, TENN.

**CLINARD
& SON**

Purina Embryo-Fed
BABY CHICKS



Purina Chows for
Poultry and Live Stock



GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
No. 50 N. Main—Springfield

**RANDOLPH,
HOUSE & CO.**

Wholesale and Retail

**DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,
SHOES**



Everything to Wear for
Everybody

SPRINGFIELD, TENNESSEE

BARBER'S FUNERAL HOME

MILDDALE, TENN.

Phone 4904 Orlinda

Two Licensed Lady Embalmers

AMBULANCE SERVICE

EASLEY'S
Harness and Shoe Shop

Charles W. Easley
All New and Modern
103 Seventh Avenue
Bell Building—Springfield

Compliments of
BYRON JOHNSON
County Judge

Compliments
WOODARD GROCERY
& HARDWARE CO.

101 Court Square Phones 149-150
SPRINGFIELD, TENN.

Compliments of
W. EARL SWANN
Judge of Court of
General Sessions

KNOX BASIC
PULVERIZED FERTILIZER
RAW BONE MEAL
Your Trade is Appreciated
C. B. McFARLAND
Phone 286 Old Bus Station
SPRINGFIELD, TENN.

Compliments of
Annie B. Williams
Register of Robertson
County

Who will value your vote
for re-election, August 6

Compliments of
Stewart Williams Co.
FURNITURE

Springfield, Tenn.
Phone 30

AUSTIN & JAMES
Embalmers and Funeral
Directors

Springfield and Greenbrier, Tenn.
Springfield Phone 362
Greenbrier Phone 2691
AMBULANCE SERVICE

HERMITAGE PORTLAND CEMENT



PIKE & KREINER

The Home of Better Building Materials

SPRINGFIELD, TENN.

Founded in 1842

At the very time when the builders of St. Michael's were hewing their church and their homes from the trees of the forest, the grandfather of Bob Bell set up in business in Springfield in 1842. The firm has been in the same family since then. In those days steam engines were new and few, and every man had a craft, and no man was out of work. We have shared the changes and chances of life with the people of this community—being glad when they were glad, and sad when they were sad. May we all go along together for another hundred years.

HENRY & BELL

Undertakers

Furniture Dealers

SPRINGFIELD, TENNESSEE

The
**SPRINGFIELD
WOOLEN MILLS
COMPANY**

Manufacturers of
**High Grade Wool
Blankets and
Woolen Fabrics**



Mills and Executive Offices

SPRINGFIELD, TENNESSEE

BUY YOUR
PIANO
from
Shea Piano
Co.

810 Church Street

Next to Sterchi's

Nashville, Tenn.

WRENNE
MORTGAGE
& REALTY
COMPANY



207 UNION STREET



Telephone 6-8195

Nashville, Tenn.

Established 1858

Phillips & Buttorff Mfg. Co.

Manufacturers of

ENTERPRISE STOVES

For Coal and Wood, Gas and Electricity

Choice of Southern Housewives

for more than 60 years

217-223 Third Avenue, North

Nashville, Tenn.

**J. W. HUNT
MONUMENT
COMPANY**

Gallatin Road
Opposite
Spring Hill Cemetery



NASHVILLE, TENN.

Phone 2-1313

See our display of quality memorials
before you buy. Or, our representa-
tives will call with photographs
and other information.

"Music Maintains Morale"

Congratulations to
St. Michael's
on their Hundredth
Anniversary



MUSIC

BAND AND STRING
INSTRUMENTS
ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

Strobel's Music Shop

29 Arcade
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

The Forges of Kerrigan

Craftsmen in Genuine Wrought Iron

All Decorative Metals worked from
Artist's or Architect's design, or from
our own designs. Consult us regard-
ing ornamental iron and other metal
work for churches, public buildings,
stores, factories, residencies.

209 North Second Street

Nashville, Tennessee

Compliments

**NOEL
GARAGE**

Third Avenue

and

Church Street

NASHVILLE, TENN.

**Burrus &
Webber
Cafeteria**

222-224 Sixth Avenue, North

NASHVILLE, TENN.



Serving Hours

Breakfast...6:30 to 9

Lunch...11 to 2:15

Dinner...5 to 8

*With the
Affection of*

A FRIEND

CABLE ADDRESS { LOUISVILLE
BALTIMORE
"OBRIENCO" { LEXINGTON
WILSON

Use Arnolds Cipher No. 5 and 15
A. B. C. Improved Fifth and
Sixth Edition
General Telegraph Code
Western Union Code
Bentley's Phrase Code

EDWARD J. O'BRIEN & CO.

LEAF TOBACCO



815-817 West Main Street.....Louisville, Ky.
1016-1024 South BroadwayLexington, Ky.
Zaring Mill RoadShelbyville, Ky.
501-513 Goldsboro StreetWilson, N. C.
822 South Main StreetSpringfield, Tenn.
623 East Commerce StreetClarksville, Tenn.
Light and Lombard Sts.Baltimore, Md.

We Are Buyers of

**Burley, Aircured, Green River, Fired Dark, Maryland,
Virginia and Seed Leaf Tobacco on all markets**

We air and steam dry on most of the loose leaf markets and have the latest
improved Philadelphia Steam Dryers in our Lexington, Louisville, Wilson and
Shelbyville factories for handling Leaf and Strips.

HECKMAN
BINDERY INC.



JUL 85



N. MANCHESTER,
INDIANA 46962

